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sixty-ninth year of her age, Mrs. Mary Jane Younglove, consort of Squire S. B. Younglove. The deceased had been in bad

The deceased had been in bad health and a great sufferer for several years, but through all, bore it with the fortitude and resignation of a Christian and died full of faith in the religion which she had professed and which for so many years had been her guide, her support and her hope. She leaves a large circle of relations and friends who will greatly miss this amiable and gentle woman.

II.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Statesman.

As a rule, girls who fill their lights signed about 28 years.

The deceased was formerly a Miss Campbelli and a native of Hopkins-ville, Kentucky. In March, 1888, she was wedded to Mr. M. A. Snodgrass, and exactly eleven months previous to the date of her death, she was welcomed here as a happy bride to make her home among us, where a bright and prosperous future seemed to be in store for her. But alas, the flower has been cut off in its bloom, and in the frailty of our humanity we say foo soon this joy has been taken from us. Her death was very sudden, she being sick but a few days, and she leaves and infant, a little girl, only about two weeks old. These circum-

move the human breast. In her death she has lost nothing, but on the contrary we know that she has gained contrary we know thatshe has gained the victory of life, and become the heir of eternal glory and happiness. Her mission on earth has been accomplished, but she will continue to live with us in the bright example she has bequeathed to all who knew her. Her soul hath shaken off its mortal mould of clay, and unfettered, free and purified, hath winged its light from earth to heaven.

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Which serves for an upright plano, deak and sidoboard during the day and a couch at night. The other morning Mr. Smith got up first, and had scarcedly donned his clothes when he heard could his

Dramatic Notes.

Edwin Booth is writing a sketch of his stage career for the Century Maga

"Blue Blood" is the nome of Madeline Lucette's play written for Miss Lizzie Evans.

OBITUARIES.

Dign—At her residence near Hop-kinsville, February 23d, 1889, in the sixty-plint year of her say Mea

Martinsburg, W. Va., Statesman.

Drad—At her home on King street this city, on Sunday at 12 m, of the 17th inst., Mrs. M. A. Sundgrass, aged about 28 years.

The deceased was formerly a Miss than those who fill their parts better than their parts better than their tights.

There is a man in our town And he is very wise, sir. When e're he doesn't beel just right Una remedy he tries, sir. It's just the thing to take in apring The blood to purify. He tells his friends, and nothing clas-is he induced to try

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. The 22nd Celebrated by the "Attic Bees" and "Cordon-Bleus" of S. K. College.

Among the many exhibitions, entertainments and literary exercises which have been given by the students of South Kentucky College, perhaps, there has been none which surpassed the effort made last Friday evening. In pleasing variety, perfection of detal, management, presentation and execution of the program little more could have been desired by the most exacting audience. Long before the hour for the beginning of the exercises the chapet was crowded by the friends of the members of the two societies. The stage was elevated sufficiently for those in the most distant part of the hall to see, without obstruction, evening the same of the same of the same of the two societies. The stage was elevated sufficiently for those in the most distant part of the hall to see, without obstruction, evening your ticekts via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large was priced to the day and vest and Northwest. This line runs its entire trains, with Pulman Palace Sleeping Cars and free Reclining over any other route. If you are gother training the training was city, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are gother training to the same of the same o Among the many exhibitions, en those in the most distant part of the half to see, without obstruction, every thing and to hear everything which transpired with perfect case. The stage was carpeted, well lighted and tastefully ornamented with paintings, taperstry, flowers and all beautifully draped in the colors of the societies, which were for the Subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN. s only \$2 00 a year.

the societies, which were for the "Cordon Bleus," margarine and aky blue, and for the "Attic Bees" red and white. Each member of the soseties, both young ladies and young gentlemen, proudly displayed the colors of his or her society; the young ladies wearing beautiful bands with bows at each end, one fastened upon the right shoulder and with the band extending diagonally accross the buttons the other was fastened to the leftside. The young gentlemen wore a similar ornament, with one bow fastened to the right shoulder and

fastened to the right shoulder and the band extending disgonally half across the breast, passed under the left lappel of the coat.

Promply at the hour appointed for the opening of the exercises Miss Annie Widner, scated at the plane, began to play an inspiring march, and the young ladies who were to take part in the exercises mached into the hall and took seats near the stage which had been reserved for them. The entire management was stage which had been reserved for them. The cuttre management was in the hands of the students. Mr. James B. Scober, the president, and Mis Evic Bell, the secretary ascended the rostrum, and then began the ren-dition of the programme given before which was executed in a style that slicited the undivided attention of the whole was underse. While the preform whole audience. While the perform-ers vied with each other as to who should keep the best order, the chairman presided with dignity, and the secretary, Miss Bell in clear, distinct voice, and modest grace read the programme.

the programme. The music was excellent, the reci-ations eloquent, pleasing and pathe-tic, were in themselves a rich treat. The debate was simply magnificent; the two contestants each presenting with skill his particular side of the question, showed much wit and no little wisdom. However, the judges J.B. Dade, W. A. Wilgus, and Charles Kuight—decided in the nega-

Imlay City, Mich.

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The reading of the paper—"The Cordon-Bleu Reflector," by the chief editor, was a source of immense amount to all. For, though abounding in much that was grave and wise still adapting the idea that, "A little nonsense now and then

Is reliabed by the wisest men," proceeded in a very efficient way t sattisfy, if not satisfie, the desire for

satisty, it not satisfie, the desire for the indicrous.

The last thing on the programme, was the "Mock Dottor," exquisitely fonny, and put the house in the best of humor, which often ran to a flood of laughter and applause. Last of all Profs. Reichert and Edwards, by request, gave a violin and plane duct, which was so highly enjoyed that the inevitable encore came and was re-sponded to by the rendition of the "Jolly Brothers," to a stream of ap-plause. Prof. Edwards then played, on the plane, his celebrated march, and the chairman, thanking the auand the chairman, thanking the au-dience, announced the close of the exercise, and thus passed a most pleasurable entertainment. Thanks o the students of South Kentucky College and to Miss Rosa Lipscombe, who chiefly managed the preparation.

A Successful Physician. In a large and lucrative practice running through a number of years, my husband, by using Swift's Speci-fic, restored health to a great many being sick but a few days, and she leaves and Infant, a little girl, only about two weeks old. These circumstances currounding her death render it a peculiarly sad one, and add if that be possible to the deep sorrow which is felt by the entire community at the loss of one so worthy of its love and admiration; and its peculiar sadness will cause many of us to wonder why it is so, and will make us realize that "He moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and that "what He doeth now we know not but shall know hereafter."

In recording the death of this true and Christian young woman, we know that the bright light of a happy earthly home has gone out and been lost from view beneath the horizon of the evening of its importality, but we also feel and know that the star which gave this light has ere this arisen with an increased lustre in the morning of its immortality, and taken its place among the heaverly constellations where it will shine in its soul beauty forever, glorying His name.

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enly constellations where it will shine in its soul beauty forever, glorying His name.

Those who knew Mrs. Snodgrass can not help exclaiming, what a beautiful life! What an inheritance her memory! In early childhood she became a devoted Christian and for many years lived a consistent member of the Baptist church, in which she was an earnest worker. She possessed all the qualities necessary to make a home bright and cheerful. A spirit of good will to ail, and a heart overflowing with kindness, draw around her the many friends who now mourn that she is gone.

In every sphere of life here characters shone with the "beauty of holiness." So gentic and so patient, yet so intelligent in failth yet so chalidlike; so retiring in her manner, yet so hospitable, so loving and so unselfish—in a word her whole life seemed the biending of all the traits that make up the pure and noble woman. Our sorrow at her death cannot be disconsided for we may mingle with our sadness and tears some of the loapplest and holiest thoughts that more the human breast. In her least the late of the late of the life seemed the suppliest and holiest thoughts that more the human breast. In her least the late of the late of

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